The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper

S Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population.

VIOLENT ATTACKS OF

tions Northeast of Verdun

BERMAN LOSSES HEAVY AND NO GAIN MADE

The French Did Not Wait for the German Crown Prince's Forces to Reach Their Trenches, But Went Out to Meet Them—Crown Prince Failed in Two Later Attacks Against the Boise le Chaume—On the Riga-Dvinsk Secfor of the Eastern Front the Russians Continue Their Efforts to Drive the Enemy Toward the Dvina in the Region Southeast of Riga.

CONFEREES AT VARIANCE

FOURTH SERIES OF

Was Offered to the Public Yesterday

by the Treasury Department.

The total of certificates in advance of the second liberty bond issue now amounts to \$1,250,000,000.

State Rested Its Case Without Giving

Any Hint of Motive.

Concord, N. C., Sept. 24.-The state

GASTON B. MEANS CASE

ITS NAVY MOBILIZED

PRELIMINARY HEARING OF

ARGENTINA HAS ORDERED

There is Also Unusual Military Activ-

Buenos Aires, Sept. 24-Mobilization

of the Argentine navy has been or-dered at a rendezvous 37 kilometres from Buenos Aires. There is also un-

Government Advanced \$35,000,000 to

Washington, Sept. 24.-

Great Britain Yesterday.

The Senate Members are Ready

OVER WAR PROFITS

Violent attacks by the soldiers of the German crown prince against the new French positions northeast of Verdun on Monday were checked with heavy losses by General Petain's men and the Germans gained nothing.

The assaults began with an attack on a front of about a mile and a quarter north of the Bois le Chaume. Only in the center of the assaulting line were the Germans able to reach the French positions, the artillery dispersing them elsewhere. The French fought valiantly and remained masters of the situation after inflicting heavy losses on the Germans.

Simultaneously the German crown prince threw forward two secondary attacking forces, one north of Bezonvaux, south of the Bois le Chaume and the other southeast of Beaumont, northwest of the wood. Here the French did not wait for the Germans to reach their trenches, but went out to meet the attackers, who were driven back with losses.

Later in the day the crown prince thurled two new attacks against the

French did not wait for the Germans to reach their trenches, but went out to meet the attackers, who were driven back with losses.

Later in the day the crown prince hurled two new attacks against the Bois le Chaume, only to meet further failure. Again the French drove the Germans back with casualties and, in addition, captured fifty prisoners.

LONDONERS EXPERIENCED ANOTHER AIR RAID

dential Districts. London, Sept. 24.—There being perfect weather Monday night for air operations, Londoners expected a visit from German aircraft and their expectations were fulfilled. Shortly after 8 o'clock guns were heard firing in the suburbs and the metropolis had a repetition of the experience to which the suburbs are accurately and a few accurate and a few accurate

thas become accustomed.

Between 8 and 9 o'clock the noise of battle was heard throughout the city. by many of the conferees. The senate members were reported ready to accould be heard dropping. Searchlights and bombs at dwar excess profits rates proposed Anti-aircraft guns were being fired from numerous points and bombs could be heard dropping. Searchlights a played over the city and the rocket-like bursts of shrapnel furnished an by the house representatives when further dispute arose over renewed at-tempts to prove a flat exemption of 8 per cent of invested corporate cap-

ter of the civilian population. As far as investigations of The Associated Press up to 2 o'clock this morning were able to discover, the casualties

were few.
The Germans did not attack any points of military importance, but dropped their bombs as usual, on the residential districts, mostly upon the dwellings of the poorer classes, If a panic might be expected anywhere while the noise of battle was proceed-ing it would be in the crowded thegtres, but the performances in the ma-fority of the playhouses proceeded without a break. The second night of without a break. The second night of the grand opera in Drury Lane was on and the programme was carried through to the end, only a few people leaving the house. In one theatre, where an American play was being presented, the audience applauded the actors enthusiastically and the com-pany responded by giving cheerful round of applause on the stage for the audience.

the audience.

Many persons living in the neighborhood of the underground railways took refuge in the stations. The work of the police, firemen, civil constables and Red Cross, as well as the women's auxiliaries, was prompt.

The latest reports indicate that the Germans came in three squadrons. The first warning was given in the cutlying districts at 7.20 o'clock and the police announced "all clear" about 10.26 o'clock.

SENATE PASSES TRADING

WITH THE ENEMY BILL Only Six Dissenting Votes-Prompt Action Expected in House.

Washington, Sept. 24.—After brief debate the senate today adopted the conference report on the trading with the enemy bill, with only six negative votes. The house is expected to accept the report tomorrow and send the report tomorrow and send the reserved to the president for his conference requiring time to confer on evidence. the measure to the president for his

Discussion today centered upon an amendment added by the conferees prohibiting the publication or distribution by any means of matter made non-mailable by the espionage act. The provision is designed to suppress entirely seditious publications barred from the mails, but still circulating by

express or otherwise. Senators Norris and Cummins pro Senators Norris and Cummins pro-tested vigorously against the action of the conferees, declaring it would per-mit the postmaster-general to put out of business arbitrarily any newspaper or magazine without giving reasons. Senators King, Ransdell, Fletcher and Vardaman upheld the provision, in-sisting that publications violating the espioness act should not be permitted usual military activity in the republic. Although this is ostensibly due to the general strike, a high official said today that the general staff has its eyes open to "other necessities." CREDITS TO THE ALLIES

espionage act should not be permitted to circulate. The bill, which passed both house with little opposition, forbids trading by Americans with enemies or allies or enemies, provides for a custodian of enemy funds, for regulation of for-eign insurance companies, for licens-ing foreign language nefspapers, for-censorship of all foreign communica-tions and authorizes the president to

Cabled Paragraphs

Guatemala City, Guatemala, Sept. 24.
The German daily newspaper Eco Alemand, published in Spanish, which has been active in its hostility to the entente, has been suppressed.

SERMAN WAR OF CONQUEST

WAS PREDICTED IN 189 By Captain Von Goetz of the Ger Imperial Navy.

Washington, Sept. 24.—Predictions that Germany would wage a war for world conquest in about fifteen years was made to the late Admiral Dewey at Manila in 1898 by Captain Goetz of the German imperial navy, Senator Lewis today told the senate.

Quoting a report from Admiral Dewey to the navy department, the Illinois senator said that Von Goetz told the American naval officer that Germany would capture Paris as the first step to subjugating England. The taking of New York and Washington was to follow in order that Germany might secure an enormous cash indemnity.

The wiping out of the Monroe Doctrine and the control of South America by Germany also were predicted by

wis, who was discussing peace ne For some reason the government had not given the report wide circulation, Senator Lewis continued, but in the face of it now, "any senator who speaks here or elsewhere against any measure of his country lends himself to the enemy."

Characterizing the German reply to Pare Reporticity to the German reply to

by Germany also were predicted by German officer, declared Senator

Pope Benedict's peace note as "Prussian peace hypocrisy" and an affront both to the pope and President Wilson, Senator Lewis scored what he termed "laggards in patriotism" and hose who argue against the war.

ADMONISHES BANKERS TO BE PRACTICAL AND PATRIOTIC

W. Goebel, President of the Amer can Bankers' Association.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 24-Addressing the agricultural committee of the American Bankers' association here today, P. W. Goebel, Kansas City, president of the association, told the delegates the bankers of the country delegates the bankers of the country must be practical and patriotic, be true to their convictions and make it impossible for any one to say that American banks profited by the war.

Mr. Goebel urged closer co-operation with the fariners. The agriculturists, he said, should prepare inventories and be able to make credit state

Joseph Hirch, San Antonio, Texas hairman of the committee, urged the ing livestock production

PROTESTS ACTION OF

Headquarters by Special Train.

London, Sept. 24.—Bavarian social London, Sept. 24.—Bavarian socialist newspapers are quoted by the Exchange Telegraph Amsterdam correspondent as protesting against the action of the German crown prince. It tion of the German crown prince in inviting a number of singers from the Munich opera to proceed to his head-quarters by a special train. The newspaper critics characterize this proceeding as scandalous at a so great that even foodstuffs cannot be transported. Two of the newspa-pers, it is added, have been suppresspublishing the attacks upon the crown prince.

WITH SERIES OF CRIMES Alleged Head of Working Class Union is in Jail in Seattle.

It is generally agreed that any agreement on war excess profits will not materially change the senate's proposed gross levy of \$1,060,000,000. Seattle, Wn. Sept. 24.—J. E. Wiggins, alleged head of the Working Class Union, an anti-draft organization, that caused much trouble in the city jail here since last Thursday, is charged with a series of crimes in despatches received by federal officials here today. It is alleged that he dynamic and the city in the control of the city jail here today. It is alleged that he dynamic and the city is alleged that he dynamic and the city is alleged that he dynamic and city is all and city is alleged that he dynamic and city is alleged that he dynamic and city is all and city is alleged the dynamic and cit TREASURY CERTIFICATES here today. It is alleged that he dy-namited the water and sewer mains at Henrietta, Okla., last spring and Washington, Sept. 24—The fourth series of short time treasury certificates of indebtedness issued in anticipation of the second Liberty bond issue was offered to the public today by the treasury department. The issue, \$400,000,000, is larger than any yet offered by the department, and bears interest at a higher rate, four per cent, as authorized in the war credits law signed today. Previous issues have not borne higher than 3 1-2 per cent interest.

The total of certificates in advance later set fire to a schoolhouse near Henrietta and that he armed negroes and others near Dewar and Kusa, Okla., and urged them to obstruct the

Wiggins was a walter sixteen days a the cantonment at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington, and his conduct while so employed is being investigated.

MILK PRODUCERS FIX FLAT PRICE OF 8 CENTS ote Taken at Meeting of Connneticut

Milk Producers' Association. Meriden, Conn., Sept. 24—At the adjourned meeting of the Connecticut Milk Producers' Association held here this evening, it was unanimously voted that a flat price of eight cents be in effect until November 1 on a quart of milk delivered to the business center. The state association also placed itself on record to assume no responsibility and to give no support to local Concord, N. C., Sept. 24.—The state rested its case at the preliminary hearing here today of Gaston B. Means, on a warrant charging him with the murder of Mrs. Maude A. King, without giving any hint of a possible motive. It confined itself to an effort to show "probable cause" which would be sufficient to bind Many over to the grand jury. self of record to assume no responsi-bility and to give no support to local associations who exceed the price standard set by the state association. Thomas Holt of Southington, presi-dent of the state association, stated that the price suggested to the local association for the next two morths is such that the retailer can sell milk for 12 1-2 cents a quart and still make a fair margin of profit.

PRESIDENT SENDS LETTER TO CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS

Thanking Them for Their Message Greeting and Sympathy.

Boston, Sept. 24.—Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, president of the United So-clety of Christian Endeavor, today re-ceived a letter from President Wilson hanking the trustees of the society thanking the trustees of the society for a message of greeting and sym-pathy sent because of the great bur-dens he is bearing at this time. The message carried assurance of the prayers of Endeavorers that the pres-ident might be able to bear these bur-dens. Precident Wiscon's letter to Dr

Clark said:

"May I not thank you for your kind letter and through you the trustees of the United Society of Christian Endeavor for the very generous greeting enclosed in the letter. They have touched and cheered and encouraged me deeply."

ment today advanced \$35,000,000 to Great Britain, bringing the total advanced to that country thus far up to Me, has been appointed acting grand \$1,190,000,000 and the total of all secretary of the Grand Lodge of Odd credits to the allies up to \$2,426,400,000. Fellows.

5,000 Men Strike at I.W.W. Revolution Norfolk Navy Yard

PENDING AN AGREEMENT ON A BROUGHT OUT IN TESTIMONY AT NEW WAGE SCALE

VIRTUAL SUSPENSION NATION-WIDE IN SCOPE

in a Day or Two Whereby the Men Will Return to Work.

plant was said to have been suspended.

The navy department was advised today by the commandant of the Norfolk navy yard that about 50 per cent of the men employed at the plant had walked out because of a Mage disagreement. The situation is being handled by officers at the yard and Secretary Daniels is confident at an adjustment will be arranged within a day or two whereby the men will

MAXIMILIAN HARDEN ON

a day or two whereby the men

Says It is the First Visible Attempt Escape the Autocratic Circle.

GERMAN REPLY TO POPE

24.—In response to a request for his opinion of the German reply to the pope's peace note, Maximilian Harden, editor of Die Zukunft, in a statement to The Associated Press today prefaced his remarks with the remark that every nation and every govern-ment it more or less tradition-bound none probably with tighter cords than Germany. The tradition, he said heavily impedes any effort to break through the terrifying charmed circle with which the war's afflictions en-

compass them.
"The German reply," said Herr Farden, "is the first visible attempt to escape from this charmed circle, whose final obliteration is a preliminary condition to an enduring peace. Herr Harden proceeded to declare that the note reflects the honest and sincere will of the majority of the

sincere will of the majority of the people as unequivocally expressed in the reichstag resolution, adding:
"So far as lies in our power we want to stop the war and prevent the possibility of new wars by the cultivation of a new spirit, which will so completely impregnate International intercourses with ethical feeling that never again shall humanity behold the day when force will strangle right. "If I were President Wilson," he added, "and in bounden knowledge realized that the gap between the hostile camps was no longer wide enough to justify a continuation of the carnage, on any pretext I would tomornage, on any pretext I would tomor-row attempt to force a short armistice before the American and German soldiers meet on the battlefield.
"The purpose of this brief respite must be to establish whether, at last,

has been aroused and whether an un-derstanding is possible which will lead to the birth of a new spirit, bringing us deliverance from the misery that now runs red with blood." INTENSE CONCENTRATION

OF AMERICAN INDUSTRY

Washington, Sept. 24.-More intens washington, sept. 21.—More intenses concentration of American industry on war work was foreshadowed tonight in an order issued by the priority com-mittee of war industries board direct-ing that in all cases preference in orders for iron and steel and their

War Materials Are to Be Given Pre-

products be given to concerns turning out materials actually necessary for the war's conduct. Through its power to control trans-portation, the priority committee will exercise a general supervision over

the placing of contracts for the gov-ernment, the allies and the public is-suing certificates on which orders may be filled. Similar control over other industries may be assumed later.
Twenty-five thousand copies of the order were sent today to manufactur-Twenty-five thousand copies of the order were sent today to manufacturing plants throughout the country, requesting them to observe the committee's regulations. In event they are not observed the committee will expect the army and namy. As revised the army and namy. ercise its full authority and hold up railroad shipments wherever neces-

Profound changes in the industrial fabric are foreseen by officials responsible for putting the order into effect. Manufacturers of articles classed as luxuries will be the first to feel the correction and as the government's ed as luxuries will be the first to feel to five the men for requirements grow, non-essential industries using iron and steel may be eliminated entirely. The order was signed by Robert S. Lovett, as chairman of the committee with the approximation of \$225 proval of the secretaries of war and the navy.

AGRICULTURE IN ITS RELATION TO THE WAR Before Session of American Bankers' Association.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 24.—Agriculture in its relation to the war and the part bankers should play in aiding America to feed its allies were the chief topics today before the preliminary sessions of the American Bankers Association. The general convention formally will open temorrow. The feature today was a meeting of the agricultural commission at which The feature today was a meeting of the agricultural commission at which the food problem in its relation to fi-nance was discussed by several speak-ers. P. W. Goebel, president of the association, urged closer co-operation between the bankers and farmers, while Dr. Raymond Pearson of Iowa, assistant secretary of agriculture, called upon farmers and bankers to unite "in a flying wedge against mid-Other speakers included Frank D Hallett, Winsted, Conn.

Meridenites to Protest Trolley Fare Meriden, Conn., Sept. 24.—At a special meeting of the city council to-night Mayor Cooke was empowered to appoint a committee of five to at-tend a hearing before the public utili-ties commission protesting against the increase in trolley fares in Meriden

That Miscarried American soldiers on leave from the French army will rest in a famous re-sort in the French Alps. ENID, OKLA.

They Planned July 27 to Burn Small

-Trial of Anti-Draft Men.

agitators from central Oklah

To Capture Small Towns.

would have such a large force of sol-diers for personal protection and on the Mexican border that none would

be available to send against the rebels

Rifles Would Be Available.

the trenches in France. At this meeting carly in July appropriations were made for the purchase of 100 pounds of dynamite, Hoover declared.

Elbert H. Gary, President of the Amer

ican Iron and Steel Institute.

quiesce and do everything possible to maintain production to the maximum

Ever Presented to Any Nation.

URGENT DEFICIENCY BILL

HARTFORD TO HAVE A

Gift of Mrs. Appleton R. Hillyer

Memory of Her Father.

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

WITH PRICES AS FIXED

STEEL MAGNATE SATISFIED

Members, he said, were told by H

The stocks of hogs in Germany are being greatly reduced to conserve the grain supply of the nation. Karl Armgaard Graves, the "interna-tional spy" will be interned at Fort Leavenworth for the duration of the

A second peace offer from the Pope s expected when all the replies from the Allies and Central Powers, are re-

Secretary Baker announced that the United States army trucks will be used to meet the field transportation

Stray dogs will be sent to New Haven, where the new gases made by the government for use against Germany

Enid, Okla., Sept. 24.—A revolution of two million malcontents, nation-wide in scope, backed by the I. W. W. and forty-eight affiliated organizations, including the Working Class Union, in which it was planned to apply the torch to small cities, shoot officers of the government and demoralize communication was planned for July 27 last, according to the testimony of Will Hoover, state witness in the trial of eleven alleged anti-draft agitators from central Oklahoma. With 45 per cent. of the first army barracks at Camp Devens, the work of training began yesterday under ful

Theodore Roosevelt has started his newspaper career and spent Sunday morning at his desk in the office of the Kansas City Star. The Industrial Workers of the World British warships bombarded the German naval works at Ostend with satisfactory results, according to the British Admiralty report.

were to launch meetings of the Friend-ship Local, in an open cornfield near Sasakawa, according to Hoover's testi-Sasakawa, according to Hoover's testi-mony. At a prearranged time the W. C. U. was to capture small towns, take charge of banks, burn bridges and cut telegraph wires while the I. W. W. W. cared for the larger cities in a like manner. Hoover further testified that Musson asserted, President Wilson and Governor Williams of Oklahoma would have such a large force of sol-Less than one-half of one per cent. of American shipping which crossed the barred zone was attacked successfully by German submarines.

Steel helmets for American troops are being manufactured at the Ber-wick plant of the American Car & Foundry Co., at Berwick, Pa.

Two historians of the war were ap-pointed: Col. C. C. McCullough, Jr., of the medical corps, and Capt. Arthur Sweetser, of the signal corps.

Members, he said, were told by H. C. Spence, accused state secretary of the W. C. U., that two carloads of rifles would be available when needed and that the W. C. U. had as much right to conscript recruits for a revolution as the government had to draft men in Five American regiments were des-inated to receive regimental flags do-nated by descendants of Frenchmen who fought in the Revolution. was flooded, and several adobe hous es collapsed. High water from th Rio Grande invaded the town.

Camp Upton, now has a postoffice of its own. Mail sent to soldiers should be addressed to Camp Upton and not

George Clemenceau, former Premier of France, writing about the American troops' declared that they were superb and marvelled at their ardor.

New York, Sept. 24.—Elbert H. Garry, as president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, issued the following statement here today in regard to the prices for steel agreed upon beidle cotton mill at Packerville of Brau-mell Brothers of New York had been ween the government and manufac "The base prices for iron ore, pig iron and the leading steel productions in which the government is especially interested, as fixed by the president, while much lower than the prevailing market prices and considerably below the expectations of the manufacturers, on the whole taking everything into consideration. I believe are fair and reasonable and come within the conditions named by the president in Lieut. William Thaw of Pittsburgh attacked seven German airplaner alone when two of his companions were in danger of being attacked from

Captain George R. H. Buffington summer home at Craigville, near Fall

"These prices were probaby made in accordance with the recommenda-tion of the war industries board, who gave a patient hearing to the stee. representatives and made an exhaus-tive study of the whole subject. "While the manufacturers may feel

a sense of disappointment they never-theless appreciate the courteous and frank treatment on the part of the board and they will cheerfully as-Los Angeles.

Mr. Salaskin, the new director in the ministry of education in Petrograd, announced plans for reform in higher, so long as the war continues, and they will not decrease the wages of their workmen under present conditions." FAVORABLY REPORTED

The Largest Appropriation Measure

Washington, Sept. 24.—Increased to almost eight billion dollars, the urgest deficiency bill, said to be the largest Mrs. George Q. Horwitz, mayor of Moorehaven. Fla., and major, on the staff of the governor of Florida, was married to Captain John J. O'Brien. The bridegroom started on his way to appropriation measure ever presented in any nation, was favorably reported to the senate today by the appropria-tions committee. Senator Martin gave France.

the army and namy. As revised, the bill totals \$7,992,264,000, including actual appropriations of \$5,606,906,000 and additional authorizations of \$2,385,458,... Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria the northern end of the western front, issued an order that the first Amer-ican officer coptured should be taken A new clause added by the senate committee to the house item of \$6,000,-000 for registration and selection of

Fred Schlichting, 25 years old, was arrested by Sergeant Louis Mollard, a United States army recruiting officer, for urging a chowd which Mollard was addressing, not to enlist. He was the men for the national army under the draft act would limit expenditures to the one million men now authoriz-In approving the house appropria-tions of \$225,000,000 for construction of torpedo boat destroyers, the commit-tee inserted a clause authorizing the president to take over land, buildings fined 10 by Magistrate Nolan.

president to take over land, buildings and other construction facilities that may be required.

Enrollment at Wesleyan University, which opened for the new year on Thursday last, shows at this time 57 may be required. seniors, 69 juniors, 80 sophomores and 146 freshmen. The freshman class is now exactly the size of the one a year

> Frank X. Noschang, of Indianapolis, Ind., general president of the Journey-man Barbers International Union of America, spoke before the fifteenth annual state convention of the State Barbers Association at Waterbury on sanitary rules.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 24—Announcement was made today that Mrs. Appleton R. Hillyer, of this city, is to build and present to Hartford a municipal auditorium. The building will be known as Horace Bushnell Hall in memory of the father of Mrs. Hillyer, a notable preacher. The site selected for the hall is at Capitol Avenue and Trinity street. It is planned that it seat 4,000 persons and will be equipped with a great organ.

The date for the dedication of the hall has not been set and will not be Philip Fahick of Hartford and Alex Truslow, James Usha, Martin Zlouzak and Maxim Ali, of Waterbury, were arrested at Waterbury for alleged fail-ure to register for the draft. All claimed either that they had lost their biue tickets or had left them at home.

Percy De Willoughby, who, posing as a British army officer, was received hall has not been set and will not be until after the war but arrangements have been made to ensure its completion regardless of any eventuals. The hall will be under the control of trustees to be named later. This board of trustees will be self-perpetution. into the homes of many of the best families in New York and Boston and was later convicted on a charge of passing worthless checks, is now li-brarian of the Charles Street jail,

At a special meeting of the board of aldermen at New Haven last night a committee of five was Washington, Sept. 24—Discussing peace negotiations in the senate to-day, Senator Lewis of Illinois characterized the German reply to the pope's named to take up the matter of the proposed raise to six cents of trolley fares. The committee wil hold

Philip Laszlo, a popular Hungarian of the Interned in England. OFFICIAL VERSION OF KORNILOFF REVOLT

Blame is Placed Upon Vladimir Lvoff, the Duma Member Who Informed Premier Kerensky

MADE DEMAND KORNILOFF BE MADE DICTATOR

The Revolutionists Would Have Enforced Death Penalty, Widened the Territory Considered the Theatre of War and Enforced Martial Law in Petrograd-Since the Revolt Was Put Down Numerous Changes Have Been Made in Commanders, as the Troops Lacked Confidence in Them-The Army Has Been Thoroughly Reorganized.

Washington, Sept. 24.—An official judicial inquiry is under way to de-explanation of the Korniloff revolt, issued here today by the Russian embassy, tends to confirm accounts published in Petrograd, laying blame for the trouble upon Vladimir Lvoff, the duma member who informed Premier Kerensky that Korniloff demanded that he be made dictator.

Since the revolt was put down, according to the embassy, a thorough reorganization has become necessary

reorganization has become necessary because the troops lacked confidence in their commanders, and changes are being made in administrative and army positions which will result in the A statement issued by the embassy

Plans of General Korniloff.

"The plans advocated by General Korniloff were under consideration and most of them had been adopted by the provisional government on the morning of September 8 and three remaining measures were adopted, but had not been put into operation." had not been put into operation. These measures were: the enforcement of the death penalty in the rear of the army; the widening of the territory to be considered as the theatre of war so as to enforce military law; and the enforcement of married law; in Peter enforcement of the enforcement o enforcement of martial law in Petro

"On the morning of September 8 it was decided by the provisional agree-ment to adopt these measures, but that evening Vladimir Lvoff came from sen General Korniloff with a flat demand Pol that dictatorship be vested in him. Athe

INSURANCE BILL IS BEFORE SENATE COMMITTEE senator Smoot Presented a Substitute for the Optional Clause.

Washington, Sept. 24.—Work on the dministration soldiers' and sailors' The Postmaster at Philadelphia received instructions from the Postoffice Department to bar second-class mail privileges to the Philadelphia Tageblatt.

James H. Moyle, of Salt Lake City, Utah was nominated to be assistant secretary of the treasury, and John B. Elliott to be collector of customs at Los Angeles.

administration soldiers' and saliors' insurance bill recently passed by the house, was begun today by a senate finance sub-committee. Senator Smoot presented a substitute for the optional Name of the Mould give members of the military forces free government insurance of \$2,000 during Goodwin of Connecticut.

Mr. Root declared "It is unfortunate that the subject should be thrust upon disabled or otherwise uninsurable at the end of the war. The latter policies would be at the rates provided cies would be at the rates provided by the bill, but would be carried by private insurance companies, the government paying the difference. One effect would be to avoid establishment of a permanent federal insurance department.

In the end of the war. The latter points for their country require all their enductions and heart and soul for the service of their country in the peril that confronts it."

Mrs. Goodwin's reference to Mr. Root's mission to Russia caused a demonstration that interrupted her

No action was taken today on the substitute which is said to be ap-proved by private insurance compan-Alvah C. Dinkey, Jr., son of Alvah C. Dinkey, president of the Midvale Steel Co., will have to join the army. His claim to exemption, which was based on industrial grounds, was rejected.

No action was taken today on the approved by private insurance companies. The sub-committee hopes to remittee Wednesday or Thursday.

MARSHAL VON HINDENBURG TO BE MADE A PRINCE On His Seventieth Birthday, October 2-Schools to Observe It.

William Blette, of Woonsocket was arrested on a charge of failing to present himself on September 19 for service in the National Army. He was sent to Fort Greble, Newport, a delivered in all the schools in Germany by the teachers, who will point to their pupils the value of the out to their pupils the value of the field marshal to the fatherland, says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Amsterdam. Money is to be collected from the scholars on that day for the Hindenburg fund for the hick and wounded.

It is said, adds the correspondent, that Emperor William will grant Field Marshal Von Hindenburg the title of prince.

100 POUNDS OF DYNAMITE FOUND AT WINDSOR On the Premises of a Resident of Ger-

man Lineage, Windsor, Conn., Sept. 24 .- The find-

ing of 100 pounds of dynamits on the premises of a resident here of Ger-man lineage has caused an investigation to be started. The explosive was sent from New Britain and was to be used to blow up tree stumps, its present owner alleges. This man lives near railroad tracks leading to Ayer, Mass., in one direction, and toward New York state military cantonments in the other direction. No arrest has been made but United States District

BY A HURRICANE

Which Struck the Island of Jamaica Yesterday.

them with suspicion. This led to many changes in command and de manded a thorough reorganization o

the army.
"The practice of the soldiers' committees in judging on their own ac-count the connection of their com-manders with the Korniloff revolution manders with the Kornlioff revolution had to be stopped by the government as the government prefers to deter-mine the culpability of the officers for itself. The present situation seems to allow the government to enforculations made before the Kornil volt. Changes are being made ministrative and army positions which will be of greatest benefits."

Death Penalty is Being Enforced. An embassy official said the death penalty for offenses in the rear of to the report that the Bolsheviki group in the Petrograd council of workmen and soldiers had put through a resolution against the government, it was said, that at the last council out of a membership of 1,500 only 400 representatives were present and that the Polsheviki group were able to control the meeting.

ELIHU ROOT'S OPPOSITION TO WOMAN SUFFRAGE Expressed In Emphatic Terms at a Mass Meeting in Utica.

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 24.-Ellhu Root

demonstration that interrupted her for some moments. She had juse remarked that women opposed to the vote were unwillingly forced to act. "We have no business in the world to be here. The suffragists teil women they should have the vote because Russia has given it. - Poor, blind Russia, which owes an incolculable debt to the gentleman back of mc." Then followed the demonstration. followed the demonstration.

PHILADELPHIA CITY

MAGISTRATES INVOLVED In Concessions Made by Gunmen Who Killed Policeman Eppley.

Philadelphia, Sept. 24.—Warrants is: sued today for the arrest of several unnamed persons charged with com-plicity in the murder of Policeman Eppley, and assault on citizens at the primary election last Wednesday, had not been served up to a late hour to-night. District Attorney Rotan de-ciared, however, that he expected the men to be taken into custody within a short time. Warrants also have been issued for the arrest of James Clark, on the charge of murder in connection on the charge of murder in connection on the charge of murder in connection with the political feud, and Mike O'-Sullivan, who is wanted for conspiracy to murder, but the police have not yet bee nable to serve them. Clark is a resident of this city and O'Sullivan is said to be connected with a New York detective agency with a branch office here.

Captain Tate of the detective bureau said tonight that the information volunteered by the two prisoners in volunteered by the two prisoners in custody here, Jacob Mascia and Joseph

SUGGESTION ABOUT THE HOME GUARD UNIFORMS Made by General Johnston to Gov. Beeckman of Rhode Island.

Costello, virtually was a confession. The city magistrates are said to be in-volved in the prisoners' statements.

Boston, Sept. 24.—A letter from Brigadier General John A. Johnston in reply to an inquiry from Governor Beeckman of Rhode Island regarding uniforms for state guard organizations was made public today at the headquarters of the northeast department Copies were sent also to other New England governors. The letter says: "In the absence of legal authority Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 24—Nine persons were killed and much property damage was caused at Port Antonio in the hurricane which struck the island of Jamaica yesterday. The sustoms house there was destroyed and a large hotel was damaged badly. Coasting vessels at various points around the island were injured by the wind.

Copies were sent also to other New England governors. The letter says: "In the absence of legal authority to wear uniforms resembling the United States army uniform, uniforms worn by home guard organizations should be such in appearance that they cannot reasonably be mistaken even at a distance for any distinctive part of the United States army, navy or marine corps."

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Demal Pasha, the Turkish minister of marine, has arrived at Berlin on his way to inspect the German fleet and naval works.

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Appended to the letter is a suggestion that forestry green or blue gray be chosen as the color of home guard uniforms.

GERMANS REPULSED Assaults Were Made Against the New French Posi-